\$10,000 or He Will Go Back to the Mines, Is Kauff's Ultimatum--- Too Many to See Willard Train

DALLAS TOURISTS LOSE FIRST GAME

Giants, Selected for Exhibition Contests, Beaten by the

at home scruss had the better pirchers and won by a score of 6 to 4.

The sudden shift from busines office pitching by Eddie Brannick and the twirling efforts of Charley Dooin was quite a shock to various batting averages. Ferdie Schupp and Rube Schauer, who are not going to Dallas, bobbed up for Dooin's team with much speed and several varieties of benders and shot out the Dallas tourists during the

hits in succession, a triple by Wendell scoring two of their runs.

Doyle and Shepner led the artillerymen with three hits apiece. Outfielder Ralph Sharman, though still a trifle lame, made his first appearance in the lineup. He played centre for the Dooins and weighed in with one good

There were no comedy features to-day, as McGraw would not permit Wal-ter Roesinger to umpire. Eddie Bran-nick and Christy Mathewson called the Roesinger appears to be a proposition, but he insists that nopeless proposition, but he insists that he will show his real form soon. To-day McGraw gently told Roesinger to so back to his regular job. Incidentally that would save the New York club the price of his board bill for the next tract and declines to be released, has the determination to succeed,

but not the ability.

In to-day's game Doyle and Wendell were the new travelling uniforms of the Giants. The effect was rather startling. From a distance the famous plaid looms up as a "prison" stripe and the old style high crown cap completes an odd makeup. These uniforms were dealt out to-night to the following players, who left at midnight for a tro day solours in Dallas. two day sofourn in Dallas:

ole, Farrell and Jacobson, outfielders; ley, Doyle, Babbington, Martin, pner and Brainard, infielders; Kocher and Wendell, catchers; Ritter, Kramer and Palmero, pitchers, Mc-Graw, groundkeeper Fabian and Dr. cinley accompanied the team. The McGraw has arranged for a St. Patrick's day combat at Emerson Park Princeton Basketball Team They Defeat Opponents in Tuesday, the best the best

of the Texas League.
Fred Anderson, the former Federal
League pitcher, reported to-day and vas in uniform at both practice ses-

Dallas Grants...... 0 0 0 2 1 0 -4 9 1 1
Martin Glants...... 1 0 2 2 1 0 -6 10 2
Two base hits-Doyle, Rodrigues. Shepnri. Three base hits-Doyle, Wendell.
Struck out-By Schnuer, 4; by Schupp, 2
by Effict, 4; by Kranger, 1. Umpless-

YALE DEFEATS PENN IN TANK. Captains Share Honors in Dual

Meet at New Haven.

New Haven, Conn., March 3.—Yale's ewimming team defeated the Pennsylvaria team by a score of 32 to 21 to 10 insh. This victory broke the tie because Columbia and Yale. Capt. Schlaet of Yale and Capt. Shyrock of Pennsylvaria and Anarch and Princeton won out in easy fashion. Lefty Davies was the particular star for the Tigers, making a total of five baskets, three of which came most opportunely in the second half. Hass. McTigue and Fere were not at their best in shooting, but the defensive work of Rayhill was sensational.

Heryamin was in fine form in the diverance of the best in the plunge of feet netting him third place. Lehing the half with a 13 to 6 score. The Yale after the beginn and in a few minutes had narrowed down Princeton's margin to two points, 16 to 14, but a few minutes had narrowed down Princeton's margin to two points, 16 to 14, but a few minutes had narrowed down Princeton's margin to two points, 16 to 14, but a few minutes had narrowed down Princeton's margin to two points, 16 to 14, but a few minutes had narrowed down Princeton's margin to two points, 16 to 14, but a few minutes had narrowed down Princeton's margin to two points, 16 to 14, but a few minutes had narrowed down Princeton's margin to two points, 16 to 14, but a few minutes had narrowed down Princeton's margin to two points, 16 to 14, but a few minutes had narrowed down Princeton's margin to two points, 16 to 14, but a few minutes had narrowed down Princeton's margin to two points, 16 to 14, but a few minutes had narrowed down Princeton's margin to two points, 16 to 14, but a few minutes had narrowed down Princeton's margin to two points, 16 to 14, but a few minutes had narrowed down Princeton's margin to two points, 16 to 14, but a few minutes had narrowed down Princeton's margin to two points, 16 to 14, but a few minutes had narrowed down Princeton's margin to 14, but a few minutes had narrowed down Princeton's margin to 14, but a few margin to two points, 16 to 14, but a few margin to two points, 16 to 14, bu s feet netting him third place. Leh-nann could not get used to the back wash of the Yale tank. The summaries: Foot Relay-Won by Yale, with the north the same than the s Swim-Won by Simonton. Penn-Schlaet. Yale, second: Thomas. d. Time 26 seconds. Ferguson, Yale, second; Russell, nia, third. Time, 2 minutes

BENNY KAUFF IS A REAL DYED IN WOOL HOLDOUT

He Just Won't Go to Marlin With the Giants for \$6,000 a Year-Ladies' Day Overcrowds Willard's Training Quarters.

Georgia plantation

Auxious to See Willard's Work.

connected with a straight right that sent

Bantam champion Johnny Ertle was introduced to Willard, so that the fans had the long and short of the fight game. Ertle boxed an exhibition bout

MERRIMAN TO PLAY

Golf Tourney.

with his sparring partner.

PITCHERS GET WORKOUT

Benny Kauff is a holdout. A real, tional League teams left this city yesterdyed in the wool holdout. The young day for spring training camps. The
gentleman from the Federal League who had visions of showing up Ty Cobb in Lorenze by rail MARLIN. Tex., March 3.—Manager McGraw picked his team to-day for the first exhibition games at Dallas and gave it a six inning gallop against good pitching at Emerson Park. Incidentally he gave it the first defeat, as the stay at home serubs had the better pitchers and won by a score of 6 to 4.

The sudden shift from busines office pitching by Eddie Brannick and the pitching by Eddie Brannick and the pitching of Charley Dooin was a coal may a square tooks more alluring than 36,000 a year, the paudits of the crowd, by the blight of slavery.

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a coal heaver looks more alluring than 1 36,000 a year, the paudits of the crowd, &c., when that beneficent sum is tainted by the blight of slavery.

Benny did, not go out with the second Giant squad that started from the Pennsylvania Station for Marlin at 10 o'clock yesterday morning. He tarried with us to utter wild shrieks of anguish at the alleged evil treatment of the Giant management. agement.
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Kramer and Ritter, who are to pitch in Dallas, were also in good form. The Dallas, were also in good form. The ing eye encrust in tey tears before I belief and a double, both delivered with men on bases. For the losers Shepner obtained three hits.

The hits were evenly divided and the spectators. The Dallas boys might have won out, as they were getting to Graw called the game off on account of a cold wind. The sun was just as hot safely first three innings.

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I will not go to Marlin." said Benny.

"I will stay here in the ice and snow after the champton began to exercise. Hundred of late arrivals were turned away because of a packed house. Many of those dented admission were women by the sum of the matter of principle.

"The Giants." said Benny.

"Willard's work was routine. He took a round out of the medicine ball in addison to the other than the theat arrivals were turned away because of a packed house.

Willard's work was four than the champio as ever, but the temperature never got above 65 to-day.

Schauer limited his opponents to a pair of hits in the first three innings, while his team pounded Kramer for three runs. Ritter was punished for the other three runs. The losers rumpled Schupp for seven hits in the last three rounds. In the fourth they made four hits in succession, a triple by Wendell securing two of their runs.

Everybody Else Is Busy.

Everybody Else Is Busy. In the meantime Benny is here, work-

ing out at a local gymnasium to be in good shape to start in on even terms with his rival Cobb in case the 10,000 simoleons drop out of the clouds. Just now it would seem as though Benny is the one to worry. McGraw is busy with the one to worry. McGraw is busy with a lot of new men at Marlin. Harry N. Hempstead is skating on Lake Placid. From all the attention the New York club is paying to Kauff's demands Benny might just as well trim the wick of his miner's lamp. miner's lamp.

Benjamin's lack of interest in the

Giant cause in no wise detracted from Giant cause in no wise detracted from the eclat of the Giants' departure. Three pitchers—Tesreau. Stroud and Wacker, the latter a Dartmouth college manand several newspaper men constituted the New York detachment. Hans Lobert was picked up at Philadelphia. Fletcher, Rariden and Burns will join the band in St. Louis to-day. This party complete, with Merkle, who has party complete, with Merkle, who has strayed somewhere in the wilds, will round out McGraw's spring camp unless Benny Kauff eventually experiences a Benny Kauff eventually experiences a beauty of heart.

Detachments of no less than three Na-

TIGERS' FIVE BEATS

YALE, TIES FOR LEAD

Score of 24 to 19.

PRINCETON, N. J., March 3 .- Prince-

Game as Members of the Colonial A. C.

Macon, Ga., March 3.—Yale ineligibles and several other distinguished college players want to play the Yankees at the Polo Grounds on April 6. As members of the Colonial A. C. of New Haven they have written to Harry Sparrow, business manager of the club, requesting the game. In the letter from the Colonial A. C. askhave been visiting at the Big Chief's Ladies' day at the Pioneer Sporting Club

CORNELL SMOTHERS Toland of Philadelphia and Terry Mitchell of Brooklyn. COLUMBIA FIVE, 44-13

CARTER FOR TITLE ton's basketball team defeated Yale, 24 semi-final round in the annual spring to 19, to-night and tied with Pennsyltournament here brought all divisions vania for the league champicaship. The down to the final to-day. In the first game was listless and only once or twice division B. P. Merriman, who while at

attempts. Capt. Brown and Sutterby were Cornell's mainstays in the field goal shooting, although Murray Shelton sneaked away four times for baskets uncovered. The lineup:

Cornell. Positions Columbia.
Lunden. Left forward. Leonard Brown. Right forward. Kornsand Sutterby. Centre Burghard Shelton Left guard. Milburg Score—Cornell, 44: Columbia, 13. Field goals—Lunden, 2: Brown, 5: Stutterby. Score—Cornell, 44: Columbia, 13. Field goals—Lunden, 2: Brown, 5: Stutterby. Shelton, 4: Austin. Right guard. Milburg Score—Cornell, 44: Columbia, 13. Field goals—Lunden, 2: Brown, 5: Stutterby, 5: Shelton, 4: Austin. Right guard. Milburg Score—Cornell, 44: Columbia, 13. Field goals—Lunden, 2: Brown, 5: Stutterby, 6: Shelton, 4: Austin. Right guard. Milburg Score—Cornell, 44: Columbia, 13. Field goals—Lunden, 2: Brown, 5: Stutterby, 6: Shelton, 4: Austin. Right guard. Milburg Score—Cornell, Ortner for Lunden, Flock, for Brown, Allen for Flock, Howard for Sutterby, 1: Leonard, 7: Substitutions—Cornell, Ortner for Lunden, Flock, for Brown, Allen for Flock, Howard for Sutterby, Roth for Shelton, Greenwald for Austin: Columbia, Wagener for Wilbur, Referee—Carl Red, Springified, Umpire—Powell of Rochester. Time of halves—20 minutes. vania for the league champic ship. The down to the final to-day. In the first did the Blue seriously threaten the Tigers' lead. Princeton got the jump at the very outset and finished the first half with a 13 to 6 score. The Yale championship twice, will oppose Philip Carter, the junior metropolitan champing of the second period and in a few mining of the second period and in a few match with T. A. Kelley of Southern

played a sterling game at guard and broke up many Princeton rallies. The lineup:

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Haas. Left forward. Kinney

McTigue. Centre. Garfield.

Rayhill. Left guard. Mallen.

Score—Princeton. 24; Yale. 19. Field goals—

Princeton. Haas. Ferce. Davies 5. McTigue;

Yale. Kinney 3. Weiner 2. Taft. Baker.

Mallen. Foul goals—Hass. 8 out of 10;

McDonald. Lambton. Heaten Eight—F. H.

Mallen. Score—Princeton, Haas.

Winners. Second. Sixteen. Send-Final Round—B. P.

Merriman. Waterbury. defeated T. A. Kelley.

Southern Fines. 7 and 6; P. V. G. Carter.

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INELIGIBLES WANT MACDONALD SMITH TO PLAY YANKEES IS BELLEAIR LEADER

Yale Men Under Ban Request Metropolitan Open Champion of 1914 Two Strokes Ahead

GAME LIKELY APRIL 6 FACE RAIN AND A GALE

course that is difficult under the best of conditions, all helped to make the scores unusually high to-day in the first half of the Florida West Coast open half of the Florida West Coast open

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two Birtcheys, Charles and George; Bot Watts of Columbia, Pat Cawley and Emmons Bowen of Holy Cross and Clydes was MacDonald Smith, the work of Columbia, Pat Cawley and Emmons Bowen of Holy Cross and Clydes was the beautiful that such a game probably would be a reproduct that one time and is considered a real group of the thirty of the day was MacDonald Smith, the metropolitan open champion of 1914. His was not passed. For the footburn, Spencer Pumpelly and the work of the day was MacDonald Smith, the was not passed. For the footburn, Spencer Pumpell and the work of the day was supplemented the arthur on the work of the day was supplemented the arthur of the work of the list one time and is considered a real group of the faile team and the supplemented that we have the maintain of the first one time and is considered a real group of the faile team and supplemented the same of the first one time and is considered a real group of the faile team and supplemented the same of the first one time and is considered a real group of the faile team of the first one time and is considered a real group of the faile team of the first one was real and to colonial and Jim Barnes ted at 166 for fourth places. The four Boston home of the supplemented the supplemented the supplemented to the afternoon he goal days. Legore, Milburn, Pumpelly and was provided

and as some of the early holes are close to the water and get the full sweep of the wind from the Gulf, he soon had plenty to worry about. He dropped a stroke here and there on the outward journey and reached the turn in 39. Coming in he began well enough, but on the one shot twelfth took three putts. and on the thirteenth made matters a thousand times worse by taking four putts and a 7 for the hole. His card:

MacDonald Smith, Belleair morning

Jock Hutchinson was well pleased with his good round this afternoon. Smothered Columbia, 44 to 13, in their return intercollegiste league game first five or six holes. Once that was

Austin: Columbia. Wagenes for Wilburger Referee Carl Reed, Springised. Umprepowell of Rochester. Time of halves—10 minutes.

MORAN SHOWS HE'S FIT.

Experts Look Him Over at Matinee

After Ten Mile Hike.

Saharona, March 3.—Frank Moran, who is bringing his preliminary training to a close at Saratoga Lake, had a matinee to-day for the benefit of the newspaper correspondents, who cam level to learn the condition of the big blood Pittsburger. Moran has been doing road work in the snowclad hills place on the committee is McHam After a ten mile like to-day Moran invited the sporting writers to the gymnasium to witness the rubdown. Moran greated to be training to a condition. Him.

After a ten mile like to-day Moran invited the sporting writers to the gymnasium to witness the rubdown. Moran gas every indication of being in as cellent condition. There is no trace of fat on his big frame, and he appears every indication of being in as cellent condition. There is no trace of fat on his big frame, and he appears ever better than when he entered the ring with Jim Coffey, Moran will be appears even better than when he entered the ring with Jim Coffey, Moran will regime to the proposal pro

ATHLETES GOOD STUDENTS AT CORNELL UNIVERSITY

ITHACA, N. Y., March 3 .-- Varsity foot ball men at Cornell University passed in 93 per cent. of their work during the first term and cross-country men succeeded in 84 per cent. of their work, according to a statement issued to-day by the Cornell Athletic Association.

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This statement is the most convincing argument yet advanced in Ithaca to show that athletes as a rule do not fail in their studies. It shows that the "busting out" of Capt. Barrett was an isolated case. He was the only member of the football team dropped, and not a single man on the squad was placed on probation for falling to maintain a satisfactory standard. The statement follows:

Statistics show that 23 per cent, of uni-

Statistics show that 93 per cent. of uni

PALM BEACH, Fla., March 3.—It was a proud moment for George Meyers Church late this afternoon when, having just won the tennis championship of 12 the New Yorker began to climb, and 1 for first, 3 for second, 2 for third line, Henry M. Wing, secretary of the Palm Beach Tennis Club, walked out and handed him. Wing, secretary of the Paim Beach Tennis Club, walked out and handed him the Flagler Bowl offered in 1910 by Mrs. Henry Flagler to the first man winning the State championship three times.

Church won his final leg on the trophy by defeating Irving Wright of Boston, by defeating Irving Wright of B by defeating Irving Wright of Boston, 6-4, 6-3, 6-1, before a brilliant gallery that watched some of the finest play ever seen for the challenge bowl, which had been won by Beals Wright which had been won by Beals Wright the short balkine at the foot of the finest will have the same team that won the bunch of the short balkine at the foot of the which had been won by Beals Wright the short balkine at the foot of the which had been wonderfully fine to-day and might have succeeded against a player of Church's ability but of his own style, but it was never calculated to meet the aggressive net attack that proved Church's best weapon. Church was at the top of his game. Playing tennis that would have proved a problem for any one of the half dozen best men in the country. He was quick as lightning, deadly overhead, missing only two smashes during the missing only two smashes during the match, cutting off Wright's best shots for aces. His service was deep into the for aces. His service was deep into the Brown increased his edge and he went teammate, D. court and almost always would be meet out with 9, 8 and 1. After the contest champion at smothered Columbia, 14 to 13, in their return intercollegiate league game played on the Armory floor here to-night. Cornell played a brilliant game both offensively and defensively, but the work of Harry Fisher's five was the poorest a Blue and White team has ever done in Ithaca. Cornell always was in the lead.

The second thirty-six holes of the game to have the second thirty-six holes of the game lead.

The second thirty-six holes of the game for a streak of bad putting on the court and almost always would he meet with 9, 8 and 1. After the contest court with 9, 8 and 1. After the contest court with 9, 8 and 1. After the contest court with 9, 8 and 1. After the contest court with 9, 8 and 1. After the contest court with 9, 8 and 1. After the contest court with 9, 8 and 1. After the contest court with 9, 8 and 1. After the contest court with 9, 8 and 1. After the contest court with 9, 8 and 1. After the contest court with 9, 8 and 1. After the contest court with 9, 8 and 1. After the contest court with 9, 8 and 1. After the contest court with 9, 8 and 1. After the contest court with 9, 8 and 1. After the contest court with 9, 8 and 1. After the contest court with 9, 8 and 1. After the contest court with 9, 8 and 1. After the contest brown's friends dubbed him a knight of the game. Wright's return effectively at the net. Brown's friends dubbed him a knight of the game all through and made some splendid passing shots. It was a case of one mun's at that distance. Riedel.

Blue and White team has ever done at the sevente bunker and took an 8.

The final score threatened to reach and even pass the half hundred mark. But Dr. Sharpe withdrew his regulars and put his serub combination on the floor. Cornell's shooting was much better than that against Dartmouth last ter than that against Dartmouth last term than that against Dartmouth last the played to-chard, the pl

COLUMBIA GRAPPLERS EASY. Cornell Team Does Hurried Job in

despatch that it had won every bout on a fall in less than eight minutes. The Ithacan wrestlers hustled through

nasium to witness the total place of gave every indication of being in excellent condition. There is no trace of fat on his big frame, and he appears even better than when he entered the ring with Jim Coffey. Moran will return to New York to-morrow to complete training.

Arthur W. Teele, billiards and bowling: John F. Muir, admissions: Robert A. Scott, engineers; Charles H. Pond, Travers Island; Edwin J. Benson, office and auditing; William A. Hines, restaurage of the house committee, which is made up of the chairmen of the house committee, which is made up of the chairmen of the other standing committees as follows:

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TITLE CHANCES OF POGGENBURG FADE

Defeat at Hands of Brown-Score Is 400 to 314.

EDGAR APPLEBY A VICTOR

Player. W Gardner.

balkline billiard championship in the for to-night's meet, as each relay has Class A tournament at the Arion So-clety dwindled to almost nothing last instead of distances which entailed odd nisht, when he was beaten by Morris
D. Brown of Brooklyn by a score of
400 to 314. It was his second defeat,
Edward W. Gardner having downed him
the night before.

The second defeat,
the night before. Edgar T. Appleby downed Jacob Although no championships are a Klinger yesterday afternoon by a score stake there will be the usual rivalry of 400 to 305. The elder of the two among the colleges as to which will Edgar T. Appleby downed Jacob

ost three straight and is last in the year ago

Appleby, each with two wins. Brown has not met either yet. When he does he will have an opportunity to create the for the lead.

The does he cleared 6 three weeks ago, the will have an opportunity to create eon and will be presented by the clear of the lead.

had seen this gem of balkline fine art. Leisuring and J. V. Farwell, Yale it was the first time the nurse ever had been employed in an American championship. Brown had the balls on the will have the same team that wo

lumbia's makeshift combination of grap-olers on the mat in the Morningeide Heights gymnasium last night with such Neither man was able to judge speed of long drives with any degree of exactitude. The result was that often, when a respectable cluster seemed in ninent and the balls were in close prox-

lock for Brooklyn Title. Player and Handleap.
C. E. White, 250.
G. T. Moon, Jr. 200.
Frank Boyd, 190.
Clyde B. Terry, 200.
Dr. H. D. Jennings, 210.

COLLEGE CHEERS TO WAKE OLD GARDEN

Suffers His Second Straight They Will Ring Out To-night While Athletes Strive for Fame.

Madison Square Garden will ring with Mailson Square Garden will ring with college cheers to-night when the second indoor intercollegiate meet will attract representatives from nearly all the big Eastern colleges as well as a formidable contingent from Michigan. When are tried a year ago several flaws were discovered in the innovation which called for contests of a team nature. The races were to be run on tracks of different sizes, which caused some confusion, and there was no opportunity for restricts. Losing average.

The chances of J. Ferdinand Poggenburg to win the national amateur 18.2

there was no opportunity for sprinters to show their speed as all the events were run around the track.

These conditions have been remedied

of 400 to 305. The elder of the two among the colleges as to which will columbia students entered was not at his best, but the Austrian played so off the honors last year and is the fapoorly that the youth had easy sailing. Klinger averaged only 5 30-55, so that his opp nent's 7 15-55 was good that his opp nent's 7 15-55 was good tenue to the games to night. Jack Mozkley, when seen at the Cornell Club yesterday afternoon, said that he had a good team entered in each event and appeared confident that the brigade from the straight and is last in the year ago. Alma Richards is the shining light of

Brown's victory put him back in the running. His slate now shows two wins against one loss. The only men ahead of him are Gardner and the younger seldom makes any high jumps in practical contents. Brown tice he cleared 6 feet 3 inches about The old athletes o Cornell will entertain the team at lunc

twelve lap relay with his F. Potter, the present that distance. Riedel.

Poor Scoring at Dartmouth. Zeros were pientiful on the score card of Appleby and Klinger. The former the game with the Dartmouth freshmen had eighteen barren innings and the later to enight. The score was 21 to 21.

The Ithacan wresters hustled through the proceedings as if latent on catching the midnight express up State instead of staying for the indoor intercollegiates to-day. The score was: Cornell, 28; Columbia, 0. It was about as bad a trouncing as Columbia ever has received.

In the balls were in close proximity they would be spread apart in a short or two. With so many scoreless turns it would be imagined that safety play was abundant. It was not. Instability to operate even fairly on an ability to operate even fairly on an operate even has had since coming here. None of the pitchers attempted any fancy stunts.

troit Country Club. Ross is well known throughout the country and has won the

The New York University symnasite team will meet the Rutgers College tumblers to-night in the gymnasium at

JUAREZ RACING RESULTS.

TALLIES IN NICK OF TIME.

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